

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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71st year, 225th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1974

10¢
Economy for
carrier delivery

today in brief

Inflation soars; economy slides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation picked up even more steam in the first three months of 1974 than government economists first thought while the economy slid further into the hole, Commerce Department figures showed today.

Revised figures on the Gross National Product (GNP) showed economic output dropped at a 6.3 per cent annual rate between January and March, the biggest three-month decline since the first quarter of 1958.

Last month, the department had put the decline at 5.8 per cent as the stumbling automobile and housing industries took their toll on the overall economy. But the new figures show even steeper decline and cast a shadow over government forecasts of a healthy upturn in the last half of 1974.

Moonwalker suffers mental blues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moonwalker Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin, who has been speaking and writing about mental illness, scrubbed a scheduled speech Thursday because of recurring symptoms of mental depression that developed after his Apollo 11 journey. John Peter, director of communications for the National Association for Mental Health, said Aldrin was receiving medication and undergoing therapy.

Hearst break proves empty

DALLAS (UPI) — Police surrounded and fired tear gas today into a house where they thought three members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, kidnappers of Patricia Hearst, might be holed up, but the building proved to be empty.

Scores of armed officers and FBI agents crouched behind cars and other buildings as the canisters were shot through windows of the small white frame building where a man and two women involved in a shooting incident Thursday were thought hiding.

The trio had been reported armed with machine guns, but there was no movement or reaction within the building.

Gurney indictment dropped

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — An indictment charging Senate Watergate committee member Edward Gurney of Florida with violating a state election law was dismissed today by County Judge Charles McClure.

Saying the Republican senator does not have to stand trial, McClure said the indictment was "so vague and indefinite that it misleads the defendant in the preparation of his defense."

He also declared unconstitutional the state law under which the misdemeanor count was brought.

Chicago transit strike halted

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) and the Amalgamated Transit Union reached a tentative agreement early today that ended a 2½-hour strike, the first complete transit shutdown ever in the nation's second largest city.

The strike was the first authorized against the CTA in 16 years and had threatened to cut off transportation for 2 million paying passenger-per-day.

But less than an hour after the settlement, CTA spokesman Tom Buck said buses, elevated and subway trains were rolling again.

Chou En-lai may take new post

TAIPEI (UPI) — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai is likely to be kicked upstairs to fill the ceremonial post of chairman of the state's foreign language newspaper, China News reported Thursday. It quoted a Nationalist Chinese expert on Communist affairs.

The 75-year-old Chinese premier is reportedly in poor health and recently has appeared less frequently at public occasions.

'Gone With The Wind' due on TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Gone With The Wind," the 1939 film classic that has sold more theater admissions than any other motion picture, will be shown on television for the first time in 1978.

NBC-TV is paying \$1 million—the highest price ever paid for a single program—for a single showing in 1978, UPI has learned. The movie has been periodically released by MGM since it opened in Atlanta—the setting of much of the film—in 1939. It was technically renovated in 1967 in large-screen projection.

French race close

PARIS (UPI) — France's presidential campaign drew to a close today with opinion polls showing the race so close the outcome may be decided by voters in the country's foreign possessions.

A sampling conducted by the Publicis Institute and published in the daily newspaper L'Aurore gave conservative Valery Giscard d'Estaing 31 per cent to 49 per cent for Socialist Francois Mitterrand. Other polls give each 30 per cent. An estimated 30 million voters will make their choice Sunday.

Cold

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Striking union headquarters torched in Burley

By ED MITCHELL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The local headquarters of the striking American Federation of Grain Millers Union was hit by fire Thursday night, causing serious burns for a woman who was in the building at the time.

Local police fearing arson and a possible union fraud in the 15-day-old strike immediately placed city police and fire reserves on alert as a precaution against violence. There were no further incidents reported, however.

Burley police arrested a member of a rival union who witnesses said walked into the union office with a five gallon can

of gasoline, turned the can over, threw a match into the fuel and fled to a nearby house.

The suspect, Mary Alice Sorenson, 52, Burley, was transported to the Twin Falls Jail as a security precaution. Police said the suspect had complained earlier that her car tires had been slashed at her home.

Cassia County Prosecutor Gordon S. Nelson said today the suspect would formally charged with arson and assault with intent to commit murder at her arraignment later today.

Nelson and Burley Police Chief Gary Booth both said the fire was set at 7:38 p.m. Thursday "in the doorway of the West Building, 1650 Overland Ave."

The fire was set on the main floor office of the union as many as five people were in the office at the time.

The fire burned a Boise woman, Zelda Peacock, 57. She and the other occupants of the room escaped more serious injury by jumping about 15 feet to the ground below a window.

Three of the people who jumped were treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital for minor injuries sustained during the fall.

Police said today there was only one door in the union office, leaving the only escape route through the window.

(Continued on p. II)

Israelis hit guerrilla site

By United Press International

An Israeli commando unit carried out a hit-and-run attack against an Arab guerrilla base a mile inside Lebanon today and Israeli planes struck guerrilla bases near the border in the second day of retaliation for the Monday massacre of Israeli military personnel.

Damascus reported a dogfight over Lebanon between Israeli and Syrian planes but Israel denied the report. The Lebanese military command said Israeli planes broke the sonic barrier over Beirut today and that the Lebanese air force scrambled but made no contact.

A Syrian communiqué issued in Damascus said the Syrian and Israeli warplanes fought an air battle over south Lebanon today and that an Israeli plane was shot down in flames.

"There was no contact, there was no battle and there was no downing," an Israeli army spokesman said in Tel Aviv.

The Lebanese government announced that 48 persons were killed and 184 wounded in two Israeli air strikes into Lebanon Thursday, carried out in retaliation for an Arab guerrilla attack on the Israeli border village of Majdal that left 30 persons dead.

The Israeli air strikes brought sharp criticism from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who had also denounced the Arab guerrilla attack. Egypt warned Israel that there could be grave consequences from the air raids and the Egyptian War Minister spoke of a resumption of the war.

Israel did not mention inflicting casualties in today's ground strike.

Nixon asks TV, public in hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has caught the House Judiciary Committee off guard by demanding that it immediately open its impeachment hearings to the public and in television coverage.

Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., is resisting, saying he must preserve the confidentiality of secret grand jury testimony and the reputations of the innocent.

But Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, charges "selective leaking" of evidence from the committee's closed door session is "prejudicing the basic right of the President to an impartial inquiry."

"I am suspect," said liberal Democrat Barbara Jordan of Texas after Nixon made his demand. "We will act on this rather promptly."

Ironically, most of the committee's 21 Democratic line-up with Nixon and against the chairman on this issue. Many of the Republicans side with Rodino in opposition to Nixon.

Today is the first anniversary of the opening of the Senate Watergate hearings which brought Watergate to the attention of millions of Americans. Rodino is determined that his inquiry into Nixon's complicity in the scandal must be conducted with greater dignity.

The congressmen met for seven hours Thursday behind closed doors, finishing at 6:30 p.m. EDT.

They listened through stereophonic earphones to the tape of a Feb. 28, 1973, conversation between Nixon and his aide, John W. Dean III. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said Nixon's discussion of "clemency" for the original Watergate defendants was just as vague as it appeared to be in the transcripts Nixon released April 30.

St. Clair, emerging, was asked how his client was faring inside the hearing.

"Inxow concern," he said.

LEON JAWORSKI
... cites break-in

Nixon break-in role ruled out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his first public comment on President Nixon's role in the Ellsberg Watergate, Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski has concluded the President did not know or know about it in advance.

In court briefs filed Thursday, Jaworski rejected claims by defendants in the case that the raid had presidential blessings and was undertaken to protect national security.

Jaworski's statement was in response to claims of the defendants that the raid, conducted on Labor Day weekend of 1971 at the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, was justified on national security grounds, pursuant to Nixon's orders to plug "leaks" of sensitive documents such as the Pentagon Papers made public by Ellsberg.

Attorneys for Ellsberg and Charles W. Colson, Jr., have insisted in the Ellsberg case along with four of the men who allegedly carried out the raid in the Ellsberg's psychiatric files.

The prosecutor stressed that the White House "plumbers" unit that carried out the raid had acted illegally on its own, referring to their operations as "warrantless, trespassory break-in and search that had not received the prior approval of the President or the attorney general."

Feds close Gem probe

By DAVID HORSMAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Justice Department apparently has closed its investigation of possible price fixing by the Idaho State Bar.

The federal agency apparently found no basis for action against the bar, although officials will not say if the investigation is over.

The secret probe, started in April of 1973, centered on the bar's "minimum fee

schedule" for attorney services and reported attempts to limit the number of lawyers in the state.

The bar abolished the fee schedule one day after the investigation was opened.

During the probe, the Justice Department twice ordered material from the bar's files.

The federal agency returned

all of the documents "about three or four weeks ago," according to R. B. Rock, a Boise attorney who

represented the bar during the investigation.

James Figenhau, a Justice attorney based in San Francisco, telephoned Rock after the material was sent back. "He told me on the phone that they were going to send the material back and were satisfied with what they had received. He said they wouldn't receive any more material at this time," Rock said Wednesday.

(Continued on p. II)

Kimberly boy killed

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Kimberly youth was killed and a companion injured in a single-car rollover south of Hollister Thursday evening.

Idaho State Police said Michael Floyd Lundy, 18, was thrown from the vehicle. County Coroner Joyce Edwards said the Lundy youth was pronounced dead at the accident scene of head injuries.

Kelth Miller, 18, also Kimberly, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

State police said the accident occurred at 6:35 p.m. two-and-one-half miles south of Hollister on US Highway 93.

Official at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital reported Miller in fair condition today and being held for observation with visible cuts and bruises.

Cpl. Bill Walker of the ISP said he has not yet determined which of the two was driving the vehicle. It was owned by Mrs. Dorothy Persons, Kimberly, the grandmother of Miller.

Walker said the vehicle, traveling north, went out of control, left the highway

and rolled over several times traveling west before coming to rest.

He said both boys were thrown out.

Mr.
T-N
Union disputes in
Burley are really
heating up
SAYS

Gem senior citizens air gripes in TF aging hearing

By CRICKET BIRD

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho senior citizen told a congressional field hearing Thursday her government benefits were cut off when a computer declared her dead.

Mrs. Blenda Jenkins told the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging hearing in Twin Falls she received no check for several months even though she visited her local Social Security office to correct the error.

The testimony came at the first day of a two-day statewide conference on aging. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the committee conducted the afternoon hearing. He was the only senator present.

Church told the audience of about 600 senior citizens that rampant inflation must be stopped before new and broadened old-age programs can be effective. "The biggest single thing we could do for the elderly and the rest of the people in this country . . . is to stabilize the dollar and to

stabilize the economy," he said.

Other events in Conference's first day included a senior talent workshop won by 91-year-old Pearl Rigby, Idaho Falls. Mrs. Rigby won first prize for her reading, performed from a wheelchair.

The testimony before the hearing supported increased and broadened social security benefits for older Americans, as well as improvements in the system's bureaucracy. Social security office directors and Idaho

Office on Aging (IOOA) personnel said they faced an insufficient staff to carry through all programs and cited confusion in the system.

Mrs. Jenkins' testimony included a plea for investigation of death reports and corrections for emergency funding cases like hers. She said she had been able to exist without her normal government benefits—but wondered about what would have happened in a large city. (Continued on p. II)

Obituaries

M.E. Keeney

TWIN FALLS — Milford E. Keeney, 49, Boise, former Twin Falls and Buhl resident, died at a Boise hospital Tuesday following a heart attack.

Born March 25, 1925, in Peculiar, Mo., he moved to Buhl where he graduated from high school in 1943.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army in Belgium and England and was wounded in Germany. He was awarded a purple heart and the bronze star.

Following his Army discharge in August of 1947, he entered Idaho State University at Pocatello, graduating in 1954 with a degree in accounting.

On June 22, 1952, he married Jennette Havlik at Hailey, Neb. They lived at Twin Falls from 1954 to 1966, where Mr. Keeney worked for the accounting firm of Peterson and Starnes, and later for Reliance Credit Corp.

The family moved to Boise in 1968 when he began working for the Idaho Legislative Auditor's Office, where he was employed at the time of his death.

Mr. Keeney was a member of the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Lodge, the Disabled American Veterans, and the Idaho and American societies of public accountants.

He attended Cole Community Church in Boise.

He is survived by his wife; one son, a daughter, two brothers, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Joan Irish

TWIN FALLS — Joan Irish, 75, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening as the result of injuries sustained in an auto accident on Highway 30 west of Twin Falls.

Born Nov. 2, 1933, at Arlington, Mass., she came to Twin Falls in 1956 from Massachusetts and has lived in the Twin Falls-Filer area since.

She had been active in the Boy Scouts as a den mother.

She married Darrell Irish March 29, 1969, at Elko, Nev.

The wife of the late Mrs. Irish was employed at Jackpot, Nev.

Surviving are her husband, Twin Falls; one daughter, Anna-Maria Spencer, Battle Mountain, Nev.; four sons, Chris and William Hartley and Dennis and Linda, all of Mountain, and Linda, of West Pleasant, Mo.; her mother, Mrs. Gert Bates, Burley; her father, Eugene Boyd, Boston, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Paula Giannino, Watertown, Mass.; Mrs. Eileen Johnston, Winkle, Ariz., and Mrs. Ann Sandlin, Burley, and two brothers, David and Charles Boyd, both Burley.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Alta Palmer

BUHL — Mrs. Alta Edna Palmer, 75, Buhl, died Thursday morning at her home following an extended illness.

Mrs. Palmer was born March 8, 1899, in Hagerman. She was married to Ralph C. Palmer in Rupert on June 4, 1917. They moved to Buhl in 1923 and farmed in this area for many years. Mr. Palmer died in 1965.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by one son, Jack Palmer, Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Tivoli and Mrs. Twilla Gwin, both Buhl; two brothers, Leo Green, Buhl, and Jack Green, Carey; two sisters, Mrs. Lewis Owsley, Sandy, Utah, and Mrs. Ronald Palmer, Buhl; 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the Dickard Funeral Chapel Sunday from 1 until 4 p.m. and until noon Monday.

Mike Lundy

KIMBERLY — Mike F. Lundy, 18, Kimberly, died Thursday evening in an automobile accident on Highway 93 south of Hollister.

Funeral services are pending at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Wendy Stokes

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Wendy Marie Stokes, 10-month-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Stokes, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday in a Nampa hospital, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Melba Cemetery.

Pastor Marvin E. Greene of the First Lutheran Church of Nampa will officiate under the direction of Alisip Funeral Chapel.

Wendy Marie was born Monday at Nampa.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Pippin and Mrs. Beth Stokes, Nampa; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown, Melba; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pippin, Marsing; Mrs. Florence Stone, Nampa, and Mrs. Mamie Stokes, Coeur d'Alene.

The family suggests memorials toward purchase of an infant respirator at Mercy Medical Center.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ola McNeil will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Wesley Annie will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Twin Falls Cemetery with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. A memorial trust fund has been established at Twin Falls Bank and Trust.



TOMORROW IS DEMONSTRATION DAY!

At Krongels on Saturday, May 18, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., representatives from Scott's Lawn Products, Toro Lawn Mowers, and SKIL Home Work Shop Tools will be here to answer all your questions and give you the benefit of their products.

REGISTER TO WIN FREE! PRIZES

Highliners

4-H Club met

Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Highliners 4-H Club met Wednesday to make plans for a gymbkhana to be held Sunday at the Filer fairgrounds.

Members discussed the gymbkhana events and decided to hold a special event for parents. It was decided to substitute a boat race for the ribbon pull and food was decided for the concession stand. Work assignments were made for the road construction.

Contestants will receive a trophy and cash award for first place in each event. Another gymbkhana event and possibly a dance will be held later in the season. Members decided on a work party Saturday to prepare for the Sunday contests. The next meeting will be June 5 at 8 p.m.



GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION ALL DAY TODAY & SATURDAY CHECK YESTERDAY'S PAPER FOR A LISTING OF SOME OF THE RED HOT SPECIALS

A YOUNG girl demonstrator falls to the pavement after being struck by a New York City mounted policeman's horse during demonstration outside United Nations headquarters. More than 1,500 persons demonstrated near the UN to protest the killing of 21 Israelis in an Arab guerrilla attack Wednesday in Israel. (UPI)

Girl knocked to pavement

Gem-energy aides praised

BOISE (UPI) — A Federal Office of Energy representative attributed the success of Idaho's energy office in solving fuel supply problems to professionalism, cooperation and an ability to think ahead.

Craig Chase, case resolution officer for the regional office in Seattle, told United Press International that the Idaho office is "outstanding" for its record in cooperation and professional handling of allocation problems.

He said the office has been working with the Gem State staff worked with the Boise Interagency Fire Center to make sure there would be an adequate supply of fuel to support fire prevention and fire-fighting operations.

The office determined what would be needed,

where the suppliers would be for both ground and aviation equipment and how to cut red tape to take care of interagency fire center emergency situations.

Chase said reports on the plans for the center have been passed along "all the way to the state capitol."

In Boise to review changes in allocation procedures with the Idaho office, Chase also recommended the Boise office for its promptness in responding to information requests from the federal office.

"Even when I call and they don't have an answer, I know that we will have an answer the same day or the next at the most," he said.

The office determined what would be needed,

Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Mike Hutton, Mrs. Frank Glaser, Eunice Boane,

Mrs. Ronald Ernst and Mrs. Jose Velasquez, all Buhl;

Gared Pooley, Rupert, and Zelma Peacock, Boise.

Dismissed

Mrs. Mark Orton, Arthur Williams, Eva Pinson and Mrs. Fred Wood, all Buhl and David Flora, Rupert.

Holiday Memorial

Admitted

Eduh Pomeroy, Rupert, and Rosa Gonzales, Burley.

Dismissed

Jean Harrison, Heyburn, Ray Oberholzer, Burley, Doris Murray, Qah, and Lynn Alder, Malad.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gonzales, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted

Mrs. Ted Madsen and Mrs. Calvin McNeal, both Gooding;

Jack Schank, Wendell, and Gilbert Aldridge, Evansville, Ind.

Dismissed

Mrs. Frank Grove, Gooding.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, all Twin Falls.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — There will be a dance at the DAV Hall at 8 p.m. today.

DEPEND ON DEKA



The high performance hybrids for this area

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Seen...

visit from Sen. Frank Church
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
Simmons playing at municipal
golf course ... Francis Bowlin
wishing she could go home
from work early ... Rhoda
Hartz returning borrowed item
to neighbor ... Doris
Woodland volunteering for
publicity job ... Nadeen
McMasters wearing attractive
pink two-piece outfit ... V.
Cooper helping dress shop
customers ... and overhead
Burglars are getting younger,
and younger, aren't they?

Club views buttons

business meeting - Members
told of ways they starch clothes
today.

Mrs. Louis Couche reported
on person in the community
who were ill and discussing
their condition.

Mrs. Gilbert Kerner,
president, conducted the

SHRINE FIFTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW

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MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY</p

CSI favored to handle funds

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Representatives of Magic Valley senior citizen groups have voted overwhelmingly for the College of Southern Idaho to administer aging programs.

But CSI has yet expressed official interest in administering aging funds.

The recommendation by senior representatives from five valley counties, including Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome and Gooding, is part of a federally-inspired push towards regionalization.

The Idaho Office on Aging requested several months ago that representatives of valley seniors' groups propose an area-wide agency to administer the funds from the Older Americans Act.

A move toward regionalization will increase availability of funds and decrease repetition of services and administrative expenditures, according to the government.

Both the South Central Community Action Agency, which presently administers

some aging programs, and the newly-created Magic Valley Association of Governments (MVAOG) expressed official interest.

MVAOG is the organization to result from the planned July 1 merger from the Wood River Resource Area Council of Governments (WRAC) and the South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association (SIRPA).

No formal application was submitted by the college, although seniors said that officials there were favorable about the possibility of administering the programs.

The task force vote of 17 to one for CSI apparently resulted from a continuing rift between some seniors and the CAA.

The final decision rests with the IOOA. Deputy Director Wil Overgaard said Thursday he hopes the choice of administrator will be made by June 1. But he said the decision may depend on whether CSI agrees to serve as program administrator, and whether the state can accept the recommendation for a write-in candidate by a group that is not representative of all areas.



Nurses honored

ONE of the many duties of registered nurse Maggie Wheeler is caring for infants like 11-day-old twins Lynn Shurts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shurts, Jerome, in the intensive care nursery at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Nurses across the country are being honored this week, May 12-18 for National Nurses Week.

TF summer fun signup time

TWIN FALLS. Registration is underway for several summer recreation programs offered by the City Parks and Recreation Department.

The learn to swim program for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates and life saving training will be held again this summer at various city pools.

Students wishing to enter these programs may sign up from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 through Friday at the Harmon Park recreation building.

Chad Brown, recreation director, said children will be instructed in swimming and all classes are filled and vacancies will then be available to those wishing to take second classes.

The first swimming classes will begin June 17 with sessions going through Aug. 16.

Registration for Knothole baseball teams is underway and will continue through May 31. Those wishing to participate on Knothole teams this summer should also register at the Harmon Park building. There is a \$1 registration fee. League play begins June 1.

Girls softball teams may register throughout May at the Harmon Park building with league play to begin June 11. Girls softball teams are available for girls of the fourth-grade up. Women's softball, with registration through May 31 is available to women above high school age.

Brochures are available from the city recreation department covering summer programs. Other classes beginning soon are the tennis and golf clinics.

Registration for the youth golf clinic begins May 28 at the municipal golf course. The clinic will run in two sessions June 4, Sunday and June 11, 12 and 14 with a tournament to follow.

Registration for tennis

instructions will be June 2 through June 13. Harmon Park recreation is open to boys and girls of school age with classes from 7 a.m. to noon for beginners and advanced beginners. Classes open June 10.

The courts are now lighted at Harmon Park and are open from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. for night play.

Youngsters interested in classes in gymnastics, handball, camping, backpacking and other outdoor skills should register June 3 at the Harmon Park building.

Other activities this summer include band camp, children's camp, music programs, basketball programs, art classes and city parks including Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lakes are open for family picnics and other outdoor enjoyment during the summer months.

Juveniles held in burglary

TWIN FALLS. Two Twin Falls juveniles, 12 and 14, were arrested by Twin Falls County and Kimberly City officers early today on burglary charges.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the boys are charged with burglaries Thursday night at the Kimberly Liquor store and the Hansen elevator.

Corder said two bottles of liquor were reported missing that night and that the boys were missing only a few candy bars were missing from the Hansen elevator offices. He said in both cases forced entries were made.

Corder said both juveniles were in custody and petitions into court are planned at least in the Kimberly incident.

FISHING POLES & REELS at RED'S TRADING POST

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(Rental Apply on Purchase Price)

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Music festival set

TWIN FALLS. A "festival of music" will be held the afternoon of June 2 on the shores of Dierkes Lake near Twin Falls.

Local artists have donated their time and talents to bring folk, rock, fiddle, banjo, blues and country-folk music to the free concert. Also

on the bill is a "free" theater production.

The concert will begin at 1 p.m. and end at sunset.

To get to Dierkes Lake,

concert-goers should turn right onto the dirt road located about half-way down his Snake River Canyon on the Shoshone Falls road.



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MORGRO
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Kills Bugs - While it fertilizes plants provide inside-the-plant protection. Just mix with water. Next Morning Just sprinkle around plants. 1

ALL-IN-ONE RACKAGE! Look How Easy!

1. Fill measuring cup.
2. Water normally after application.

GLOBE SEED & FEED
224 4th Ave. So. Truck Lane

Society to elect

Break-in probed

TWIN FALLS. A general membership meeting of the Twin Falls County Humane Society will be held Saturday at the society's office. The election of directors will be held June 1.

The meeting will include election of the board of directors who will in turn meet to elect officers.

Bobbie Glasmann, Humane

Society president, urged all members or persons interested in participating in the Humane Society organization to attend.

During the past year the society has obtained contracts with the cities of Jerome and Twin Falls for operation of animal pound services.

Michelin costs less in the long run. The very long run.

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Twin Falls 733-1464

My door is always open



So is my mind

At my dealership I like to be informal. I like simplicity, especially when it comes to selling cars. I'll tell you why. I enjoy meeting people. If they want to talk, I listen. If they have questions, I try to answer them. To me every customer is unique and so is

every deal. So I do everything I can to save him money. Keeping an open mind is more than just an expression. It's a way of doing business.

"

Hank Hills

P.S. Call 733-2894 for New Cars or 733-7365 for Used Cars and a courteous Salesman will bring a car to you.



WILLS

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Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, General Manager

Friday, May 17, 1974

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and U.S. District City and County Newspapers. ISSN 089-1001. Member 40-100-1000. This issue is hereby designated as the day of the week on which local notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 123 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley News Co., Inc. Entered as second-class matter April 18, 1968, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

"I'd Like to Help You, Kid, But My Regular Customers Are Calling!"

Valley District eyes new school

The Valley School District, like a large number of other Magic Valley districts, is embarking on a program of improving its school facilities.

District trustees have called a special election to raise "seed money" to prepare for an eventual bond election for a new elementary school.

Valley School patrons will vote on a five-mill, three-year levy designed to raise enough money to design a new school and to purchase a building site.

At a later date a school construction bond election would be presented to the people.

The Valley trustees have taken a reasonable course, moving deliberately step-by-step toward needed school improvement.

The district plans to replace two obsolete 50-year-old schools serving Eden and Hazelton with a single modern efficient structure.

Judging by the Valley school patrons' support of schools in the past, there is little doubt that a new school will be built.

In the meantime, the immediate "seed-money" request deserves support.

Congratulations

Gooding County Leader

School patrons in this area should collectively put themselves in their hats for seeing to it that youngsters have adequate space in which to be well educated.

Wendell voters just recently approved an overwhelming margin in issue to finance additional school construction there.

Hagerman voters last year approved a bond issue for construction of a new elementary school expected to be completed by this Fall.

And, in recent year, Gooding voters approved a bond election for construction of a new high school which has been completed and has been of great benefit to its teenage occupants and the public in general.

In these times when the national hue and cry is over "tight money," it's encouraging to see area residents add a little deeper into their pockets to see to their children's education.

When education in a community is improved, the whole town benefits. Statistics show that "how are educational facilities?" is one of the prime questions asked by businesses or private individuals when they consider moving into the area.

In communities such as one in Gooding and Camas counties, the school's likely the center of cultural and social activities.

School officials in Wendell, when planning for their bond issue, also kept an eye toward continued education of adult members of the community—a provision which will be realized through expansion of present facilities through the bond money.

It took Wendell patrons three tries to pass that bond issue, but when they did, voters turned out in record numbers and exceeded the next two-thirds majority by about nine per cent.

It is encouraging to see that when voters in this area are called upon to finance education, they seldom fail to look toward the future and approve the called-for measures.

Mistake brings rebate

South Idaho Press

Idaho counties will reimburse local taxpayers after the entire state of Idaho for the inept decision of Gov. Cecil Andrus in issuing a 1.9 per cent holdback of the state federal funds monies in August of 1973. The holdback was intended to cover revenue from tax increases made earlier in the year. It amounted to about \$300,000 which required that the 47 counties to levy additional local property tax to make up for the proportional share omitted from state funds for public schools. In Cassia County, the county commissioners were required to collect about \$24,000 and in Magic Valley counties, the amount aggregated up to \$43,000.

After the surprise of some \$23 million which the Joint Fiscal Committee found when the 1974 legislature convened, a bill was introduced in the House No. 438 which reimbursed the counties for the additional funds taken from them by the governor's holdback. Consequently, taxpayers will benefit from the reimbursement in taxes to be set this fall throughout Idaho. The House bill passed both houses by decisive vote and was signed by the governor.

— W. F. M.

BERRY'S WORLD

Everyone has his own thoughts as to what will happen to President Nixon in the next few months.

The obvious choices are impeachment, resignation or finish out his term. But there is another choice, and while everything that's been happening is unthinkable it cannot be ruled out.

It is July 1, 1974: Gen. Al Haig comes into the Oval Office.

"Here are the latest Gallup and Harris polls. Only 2 per cent of the people in the United States still believe you've told the whole story about Watergate... What really bothers me though is that there are no more undecideds."

"That don't fit in," the President says. "Let's imagine Operation Barnum Report."

"You mean the Black Knights Division?"

"Get them up here tonight. I want them to take over the Capitol, the Supreme Court. The Washington Post and all three television networks. I will make a speech explaining what

"Gentlemen, why aren't we making obscene profits like the oil companies?"

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Name identification everything in politics

Friday, May 17, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Name identification, say those who make their living in politics, is everything.

"Without it...you're nobody...With it, you're somebody. In fact, if you're with it enough you're electable. And that, of course, is what politics is all about."

Well, sir, when it comes to name identification, those seeking a seat in Congress from Idaho's Second District really have a corner on the market.

First, there's the incumbent, a Republican named ORVAL. He's from Idaho Falls. Keep that in mind. It may be an important clue later.

Next, there's that young (well, almost) fellow who wants to take the party nomination away from Orval. He's had the job once before. His name is George. And he's from Pocatello.

Now, on the other ticket there is Max, or, if you prefer, he does, H. Max. He's a Democrat. He wants the nomination, too. He's wanted a lot of nominations in fact. He used to be from Fairfield. Now he's from Boise.

Are you with me so far? All three fellows are different, of course. Orval is supposed to be a moderate, George a conservative and H. Max, well, sort of the.

Munson has doubts about consolidation

Editor's Note: This is the last of two dispatches on goals of the new president of the State Board of Education, based on interviews with him in his home. Today: Public schools and higher education.

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — Dr. J.P. Munson, Sandpoint, the new president of the State Board of Education, personally is not convinced school-consolidation necessarily is beneficial to education.

Basic education, he told United Press International and the Lewiston Morning Tribune in an in-depth interview at his home, often is as good or better in the smaller than larger units.

He indicated that one of the reasons schools to consolidate, he believes, is that the children receive the same opportunity for basic education—in other words, education to meet their needs.

"They can't be given the diversity of programs (in small as in large schools)," he conceded. "But I think it is the same point if you live in Sandpoint you don't go to the opera."

"But also if you live in Sandpoint you are much closer to environmental concerns...to the community and the needs of the community than if you live in Boise."

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Nervous tension causes stuttering

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 3, has started to stutter, severely at times.

Her pediatrician says he finds nothing wrong with her physically. She is too young for speech correction treatment now. However I would like to do everything possible before she starts school. Any suggestions?

H. W. — be

Since I am usually the result of physical defect. It is usually a matter of nervous tension. Sometimes it develops as a child is expanding his speech potential. He may be in such a rush to say things that emotionally he "chocks up" and can't get the words out nearly as fast as he thinks them.

A gain, tensions of other sorts may be at work — family tensions, too much parental dominance, too much pressure on him to "achieve" and so on starts to add to his problem.

If this is not true to be sure whether the stuttering is temporary or will be permanent — and girls are less subject to stuttering, and more likely to get over it, than boys.

For a situation like yours I

have these two suggestions: it may be too early to start speech therapy; but if it is not too early to have the situation evaluated by a speech therapist, which may give you some valuable guidance as to how to proceed.

Second, call as little attention as possible to the mannerisms, both the nervous tics and the more tense the little girl is likely to become, and the more tension, the more tendency to stutter. Just take it calmly, and if she stutters as she tries excitedly to tell you something, just cuddle her and say, "Now slow down and tell me about it."

Same goes for egg nog. If I don't know about the eggs that went into it, I'd want it to be pasteurized for safety's sake.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can be done about a contraction in the hand which causes the tendons to pull the fingers; eventually closing the hand? Is surgery recommended? — Mrs. L. H.

This sounds like Dupuytren's

contracture — a thickening and shortening of tissues in the palm, so a tendon draws a finger, or perhaps more than one finger, toward it. I've known of this being treated successfully by having the patient place the hand flat and palm down on something solid and pressing several times a day. In other words, stretching the tissue so the finger no longer is pulled inward. I'm known of other cases in which the contracture has been present for years but never progressed enough to be bothersome except for a small lump in the palm.

But if it does become incapacitating, a surgeon specializing in work on the hands would be the answer.

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Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm equipment, real estate, bills, contracts, etc. 70,000 readers in Magic Valley produce bill in all one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

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FRANK S. DOTSON STATE
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Auctioneers: Key Wall & Don Patterson

MAY 18
GLEN & MARIE WEINBERG, HOUSEHOLD, WENDELL
Advertiser: May 16
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellars & Messersmith

MAY 18
CECIL W. MOORE ESTATE
Advertiser: May 16
Auctioneers: Hord, Klos

MAY 23
ARTHUR ELDRED ESTATE, TWIN
Advertiser: May 21
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellars & Messersmith

MAY 28
ELLEN MCCARTHY ESTATE
Advertiser: May 24
Auctioneers: Key Wall & Don Patterson

No cents in penny crisis

CHICAGO (UPI) — The demand for pennies has reached crisis proportions in portions of the Midwest, according to a spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago. The Reserve Bank of Chicago serves federally controlled banks in most of Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin and all of Iowa. The demand for pennies was so high last week that some storekeepers stopped giving pennies in change, instead they rounded up to the nearest nickel. "But it will not be enough to meet demand," he said. "You might say at this time what would be able to supply is 100 per cent below demand."

Analysis

You can go to a rally for any of them, cheer by just name and come out a winner. You secretly can be for Orval and cheer for him, or George or an H. Max rally and never get caught.

Or you can be for "Hans'n" against just about anybody. If you don't spell it out — you can't lose in the general election or in the Republican primary.

When you think about it, the possibilities are endless.

Fund raisers can go door to door collecting campaign contributions for candidate "Hans'n." If they mumble just a bit they're in cover.

unless, of course, the voter on whom they call doesn't like any of the three.

Headlines can become a problem, too. George can make a speech and Orval can get credit for it. Announcers on broadcasting stations can quote "Hans'n" on his views and help do in the other two candidates — depending on what is said.

Orval can go into George's territory, stick out the hand for a vote and escape with his life. George can go into Orval's bailiwick and get him in all kinds of trouble.

H. Max can go all over the district, call for "Hans'n" and really confuse the electorate.

Think of the fun all three can have, too; swiping each other's motel reservations on the campaign trail when they are working the same area at a time reservations are tight.

Imagine, if you can, the confusion all three could cause telephone operators if they happened to be campaigning in the same city at the same time.

— the great editor who runs the wrong picture with the right speech. By the time the voters sort that one out everybody has a problem.

Yes sir, name identification is everything in politics.

The Seven & Seven.

That's Seagram's 7 and 7 Up!

Just get it nice and tall, over plenty of ice, and find someone to share it with.

The Seven & Seven. Easy to say. Easy to make. Easiest of all to enjoy.

Seagram's 7 Crown.
It's America's favorite.



SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. AMERICAN WHISKEY-A BLEND OF PROOF. REGISTERED TRADEMARK AND TRADE MARK OF THE SEVEN UP COMPANY.

News tips
733-0931

Sison's presents . . .

SAVINGS BY THE TRUCKLOAD

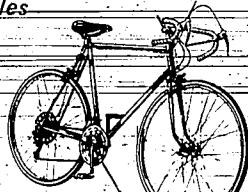
Bicycle Sale!

We were short of bicycles and able to purchase an entire truckload of the finest German made bicycles at old prices. We are passing the savings on to you!

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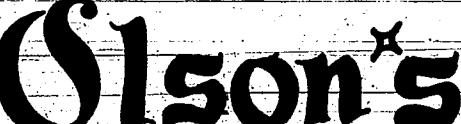
See the Mark 11a — the best 10 speed in its class. Its lightweight, fully jugged frame is equipped to meet all challengers. High flange hubs, with wing nuts, professional grade derailleurs, stem shifters, dual lever center pull brakes, gum wall tires, chrome crank and spoke protectors, deluxe kick stand. The Mark 11a A hallmark of excellence.



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House GOP leaders seek new strategy

By Washington Star-News
W.A.S.H.I.N.G.T.O.N.

Republican leaders in the House are seeking to develop a new strategy to cope with the increasingly complex political problems posed by the impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

GOP leaders held an unannounced meeting Wednesday to seek what Rep. Barber Conable Jr., of New York described as "some way to get the view of our membership" on the issue.

With the exception of the session were generally

refused to disclose the specific proposals discussed,

and several indicated that no firm decisions had been made.

Among the incidents that apparently precipitated the meeting were the critical public remarks directed against Nixon last week by two GOP leaders, Reps. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the House minority leader, and John B.

Anderson of Illinois.

Rhodes said the new effort stems from wonderment on the part of the members as to what the leadership is thinking about it. He said the goal was to "firm up a dialogue between the leadership and the membership."

Toward the end, Rhodes said, "individuals among the leadership plan to meet with groups of House Republicans in the coming days to discuss the political ramifications of the impeachment issue and how Republicans should conduct themselves during the process."

Revised figures reveal inflation soars faster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy slumped further and inflation rose faster in the first three months of 1974 than government economists first thought.

Revised figures on the Gross National Product were released yesterday by the Commerce Department, showing that U.S. economic output dropped at a 6.3 per cent annual rate between January and March instead of the 5.8 per cent decline reported last month, according to informed sources.

That is the biggest three-month decline since the first quarter of 1958, chiefly resulting from cutbacks in automobile production and a decline in housing starts.

At the same time, inflation soared at an 11.5 per cent annual rate in the first quarter, up from 10.8 per cent rate estimated by the Commerce Department last month.

Not since the first quarter of 1951 when prices rose at a 13 per cent rate has inflation been so virulent during a three-month period.

Senate okays weakened version of busing law

By RICHARD L. MADDEN

(c) New York Times Service — WASHINGTON — The Senate narrowly approved Thursday a compromise amendment to a legislation aimed at ending the controversial "busing" of children to end school segregation but leaving the final decision on school busing cases where it is now — in the courts.

The compromise, drafted by the Senate's two top leaders, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican minority,

leader, and Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic majority leader, was approved, 47 to 46, during a series of seven-hour votes indicating that neither the civil rights nor the antibusing blocs in the senate had a decisive majority.

The final product was a much milder version of a strong antibusing amendment previously passed by the House and supported by the White House, that the Senate tabled Wednesday by a one-vote margin.

The approved amendment would allow school children to attend the school "closest or next closest to their homes" but not intended to modify or diminish the authority of the courts of the United States to enforce fully the United States constitution.

A provision of the stronger antibusing amendment that was sponsored by Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., and that was tabled, would have re-opened the issue of all existing busing orders.

"It won't stop busing," Gurney said after Thursday's Senate action. "It will give the civil rights the green light to just continue the decisions they have been deciding."

The vote, which came one day before the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court's historic ruling against "separate but equal" school systems, apparently completed action on the emotional busing issue and the Senate turned to other issues, including a bill to re-elect the chairman of the federal commission on education but pending on the senate floor.

The version of whatever antibusing language emerges as part of the education bill will be decided by Senate-House conference after the Senate completes action, probably late Monday, on the pending bill.

4 indicted for murder of whites

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

Four young Black Muslims were indicted for murder and assault Thursday in the "Zebra" killing that left 19-year-old black teen-agers dead. The indictments were handed up in San Francisco Superior Court following three days of testimony, including an appearance by an informer who tied the killings to a cult called the "Death Angels."

Indicted were Mahuel Moore, 29, J.C. Simon, 29, Larry C. Green, 29, all of San Francisco. The three were arrested May 1 in a pre-dawn raid. Bail for each was set at \$30,000.

Jessie Cooks, already indicted in another federal case, Quentin Priest, was also indicted. Cooks has been previously appeared in court in connection with the "Zebra" case.

Assistant District Attorney Walter Giblin told the court that police have the weapons used in 12 shootings and six bashed assaults.

The indictments charged no two shooting murder counts against each suspect.



BIG TINY LITTLE

BIG TINY IS BACK AGAIN IN THE GALA ROOM WITH HIS FAT-POWER SHOW — PACED WITH PLENTY OF VARIETY. YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THIS RETURN-ENGAGEMENT OF HONKY-TONK AND RAG TIME PIANO.

WE NOW HAVE GREAT ENTERTAINMENT MONDAYS IN THE GALA ROOM!!

\$1,000 GIVE-AWAY

Cactus Pete's will draw for and Give Away \$1,000 or more every Sunday throughout the Summer, using the new summer Red Carnival of Cash Tickets.

Don't Miss The **SPRING SPECIAL Buffet** **Tuesday thru Sunday** **\$1.95**

Ransom found

WAVERLY, Minn. (UPI) — Ransom money paid for the release of Mrs. Ardla Graham apparently was recovered Thursday afternoon from a brown paper bag in the apartment of the suspected kidnapper.

Mrs. Graham, 48, vice president of Citizens State Bank of Waverly, Minn., and wife of the bank's president, Daniel, was kidnapped Tuesday afternoon and freed around midnight Wednesday after her husband paid \$50,000 in ransom.

A U.S. Postal Service employee, Charles H. Ward, 28, was arrested at his suburban apartment Thursday and charged with the kidnapping.

Henry deplores Israeli raids

JERUSALEM (UPI) —

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger deplored Israel's air raids in Lebanon in a statement issued today during talks with Prime Minister Golda Meir and her aides on a "new approach" to peace with Syria.

Kissinger met first with Mrs. Meir privately for an hour and then conferred with her and her aides on the 20th day of his effort to disengage troops on the Golan Heights front, where fighting flared for the 6th successive day.

On arrival from Damascus earlier this morning, Kissinger said he had unspecified "new options" — a fifth American official on his Jerusalem-Damascus shuttle plane said the two sides were as close to agreement as possible without actually having it.

Even as Kissinger's meetings got under way, his spokesman was issuing a statement saying a "small States delegation" such as life and death by Israeli air strikes. It expressed concern that such incidents undermine the peace search.

Kissinger was to return to Damascus on Saturday after a special session of the Israeli cabinet discusses the latest moves. Whether he returns after that to Jerusalem, he said, depends on developments.

The main stumbling block is the delineation of a cease-fire line. That could be settled upon, he said, once details are worked out, shrinking out of forces, the role of U.N. observers, who would fall into place in three or four days.

Israeli press reports have said the main stumbling block has been Israel's refusal to give up three "key" hills in the Quneitra area since they command a view of Israeli settlements. Israel has indicated it would give back the ruined city of Quneitra; former Syrian administrative headquarters for the Golan Heights.

Kissinger had had only a few hours sleep when he went into the meeting with Mrs. Meir.

News Tips

733-0931

Report sought on My Lai case

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Attorneys for former Lt. William L. Calley Jr. asked a federal judge Thursday to order disclosure of government documents relating to the My Lai massacre, including a newspaper clipping from the *Pentagon Papers* group.

The motion seeks the results of an investigation allegedly done under the direction of former White House aide John Ehrlichman into the My Lai incident.

Attached to the motion were clippings describing the activities of the "plumbers" unit, which was formed after publication of the *Pentagon Papers* to try to determine the source of news leaks within the government.

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THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN

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CAINS III

LOST HORIZON AND BURT REYNOLDS "PO" DANNY CANNON Shamus

Music by BURT BACHARACH Lyrics by HAL DAVID

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old guy with a problem. I was married for less than one year, and it was a disaster. My divorce will be final in three weeks.

I am presently in pretty deep with a chick who is hot to get married-as soon as my divorce is final. She's okay to go with, but there is no way I could ever marry this gal. Besides, I want to play the field a while before tying myself down again.

I've tried to explain this to her, but she says: "Don't be afraid of marriage because you had one bad experience. If a person falls off a horse, the way to overcome his fear is to get back on the horse and ride."

Horsin' around



Abby—this may be true with riding—but does it apply to marriage?

DEAR TEX: No. Marriage is a horse of a different color. If you want to horse around a while longer, tell that chick to cool it. And don't restrict yourself to one gal. There's safety in numbers.

DEAR ABBY: I have always wanted to make up a problem and send it in just to see if it would get printed, but now I have a real one...

About two years ago I started a pen pal correspondence with a girl in Japan. We are both in now (I'm also a girl). Her name is Reiko. Recently, I got a letter from her which now has knocked me over. She says she wants to come over here and spend A YEAR with me and my family! Abby, I would love to have her here for a month, maybe, but I can't have her here for a year.

I live with my parents in a crowded apartment, and it's out of the question...

She says it's her lifelong dream to come to America, and I hate to disappoint her, but I need advice on how to tell her...

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Tell her, just as you've told me, that you live in a small apartment, and much as you'd like to have her visit for a year, you're able to extend your parents' hospitality for only one month.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy who is living at home but I may not be by the time you get this letter if things don't improve at my house...

I have a friend (another boy) who is studying to be a hairdresser. I asked him to bleach my hair and make it a golden blonde. My natural color is a dull, uninteresting light brown. I repeat, I ASKED my friend to do this. Nobody talked me into it...

I like my hair this way, but my parents don't. You would think I had committed some kind of crime. My mother said, "I would have to let it grow out. (As you know, this would look terrible.) My father says I look like a guy who likes girls..."

I think it's my hair and I should be able to have it the way I like. My mom died her hair and I'm not crazy about HER color, but I don't have her about. I figure, if she likes it, that's her business. So why can't I have my hair the way I like it?

GOLDEN BOY

DEAR GOLDEN: For my part, you can...

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOT FOOLED": Don't rely on appearance. The guy you peg as the early bird may have been an albatross...

Rebekahs host tea

JEROME: Members of Syringa-Rebekah Lodge No. 110 had a Mother's Day Tea following a regular May business meeting.

Mildred Walker, noble grand, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Elnie Ashcraft, Twin Falls, a guest, was welcomed. There will be a cake walk following the May meeting.

Members were reminded of the Mother's Day Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Glenn Rolfe presented Mrs. Leigh Nelson's gift in appreciation of her driving the bus to Fairfield May 9.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dale Johnstone, Jerome, and Mrs. Ellis Reddick, Mrs. Edna Church, Mrs. Ollie Church and Mrs. Avery Floyd, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Fred Clubb was mistress of ceremonies for the...

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GENIE PORTABLE
sewing machine
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Rains block Viet troop aid

SAIGON (UPI) — A combination of monsoon rains and a Communist shell-shelling attack against a government air base today blocked efforts to add 500 government troops and 3,200 civilians "missing behind Communist lines" in the central highlands.

The Saigon command said the North Vietnamese shelled a central Vietnam government

airfield killing 10 government troops and wounding 31.

Heavy rains prevented govern-

ment air strikes and sending in

troop reinforcements to the

Dak Pek command spokesman Lt.

Col. Le Trung Hien said.

Dak Pek is 300 miles north of

Saigon and 60 miles behind

Communist lines. It was over-

run Thursday by about 5,000 tank-led north Vietnamese

soldiers and all radio contact has been lost.

"We are trying to send

helicopters and

observation aircraft to

rescue survivors if any," Hien

said. "The weather is very bad,

very cloudy and our fighter-

bombers could not carry out

missions today."

Nixon takes breather

KEY BISCAYNE (Fla.) (UPI) — President Nixon settled in today for a long

weekend with his family and an apparent breather in his battle against impeachment. Aides

Oil profit cuts eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) has proposed a new rule that would lower oil company profits, and possibly gasoline prices.

The rule is aimed specifically at the "transfer price" a U.S. oil firm pays for oil imported from its foreign affiliate.

Under existing regulations, U.S. oil firms can pass through transfer price increases to the consumer on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

FEA Administrator John C. Sawhill said Thursday: "There is an obvious incentive for transfer prices to be increased in order to maximize profitability, but to the disadvantage of American consumers."

Takeover to hit oil firms

CARACAS (UPI) — A high-level commission began resources which have been working out details today for taking over all foreign oil companies after the nationalization announced plans for the nationalization of Venezuela's petroleum industry.

President Carlos Andres Perez said Thursday night the government had officially decided to nationalize American and other foreign oil firms in Venezuela, the world's third largest petroleum exporter.

"A new, historic opportunity has opened for Venezuela, Latin America and all the countries which are victims of the economic totalitarianism of the great developed nations," Perez said.

Perez appointed a blue-ribbon commission of cabinet members, political leaders, oil experts and other prominent officials to draw up a report within six months for the nationalization.

"We can take over by the end of the year," one high-ranking Mines Ministry spokesman said. Gonzalo Ramirez Cubillan, president of the Chamber of Deputies, estimated the takeover would be finished in about eight months.

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FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Axes used to force strike

BELFAST (UPI) — Roving bands of men used pickaxes today to force construction workers in the Belfast area to join a three-day general strike mounted by militant Protestants, police said.

They said several workers who refused to lay down their tools were beaten. But no one was reported hospitalized.

The attacks came as many shop owners in the city were warned by anonymous telephone calls to close up or be beaten.

Police said they had received numerous complaints about the threats in what they said appeared to be a concentrated campaign to paralyze commerce in the province where 1,021 persons have died in intercommunal violence since August, 1969. The latest victim was a young Roman Catholic mother shot as she chatted with a friend in a Belfast doorway.

Tape, Dean accounts vary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House tape of a meeting between President Nixon and John W. Dean III conflicts sharply with a key point in Dean's statements about the conversation, according to at least six congressmen who listened to the tape.

The 38 members of the House Judiciary Committee listened to the tape Thursday on the 26th floor of the Capitol in which Dean discussed Watergate developments. The congressmen who spoke with UPI

afterwards said the tape bears out Dean's testimony except for one key paragraph. Testifying about the meeting before the Senate Watergate committee last summer, Dean concluded:

"I told him [Nixon] that I thought he should know that I was also involved in the post-June 17 activities regarding Watergate. I briefly described what had happened to me and the legal problems in that I had been a consultant for many of the decisions that were made and

therefore could be involved in an obstruction of justice. He would not accept my analysis and did not want me to get into it in any detail.... He reassured me not to worry, that I had no legal problem."

"There was nothing in there like that at all — nothing," Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill., said. "No, I heard nothing like that," Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said.

Four other congressmen voiced the same conclusion.

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today in brief

Protection asked

BOISE (UPI) — Retail gasoline dealers, worried about losing their jobs, want protection from major oil companies who might close down stations in small communities to cut back on distribution areas.

A delegation of 18 retailers, mainly from Idaho Falls and Pocatello, met with Gov. Cecil Andrus and the directors of the Idaho Energy Office Thursday to explain the need for protective measures against the "pruning the tree" steps of the oil companies.

Richard Brown, director of the state energy office, said it is an historical practice for the major companies to cancel leases in areas where they want to cut distribution.

Co-op to meet

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Consumers Coop will have an informational meeting Monday in Burley.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. at the Neighborhood Center, 734 Overland Ave.

Free baby sitting will be available. For more information, call 678-3514 or 678-3351.

Candidate predicts

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate predicted Thursday the 1974 election would be based on ideas and principles rather than personality contests.

Bob Smith told a campaign workers seminar sponsored by Bonneville County Republicans that the key to success in a political campaign is to organize people who understand and agree with the candidate's philosophy.

"We should not work so much to elect candidates," Smith said. "Instead we should work for the preservation of the basic concepts of government to which we are committed."

Subsidy end asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top government official has called for elimination of federal subsidies to sugar-growers, and said the administration has little enthusiasm for a House bill extending the Federal Sugar Control Program.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Myron Yoder, in a speech prepared for delivery to the Sugar Club of New York Thursday, did not call for defeat of the bill approved this week by the House Agriculture Committee.



Office building OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked and got approval Thursday of the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council for construction of a new \$4 million state office building.

The building would be constructed with reserves from the state insurance fund.

Council members unanimously voted to move ahead with plans to let bids within four or five months and begin construction by the first of the year.

It was the second time that the council had endorsed the governor's idea to construct the 100,000-square foot building, utilizing the reserves.

Case reconsidered

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court decided definiteness in the presentence investigation warranted the return of a case to district court for reconsideration of the 25-year sentence imposed on a Boise man convicted of rape.

Willard French had pleaded guilty to the charge but appealed the sentence imposed by District Judge J. Ray Dartch, alleging the court had abused its discretion in setting such a severe limit.

The high court found the pre-sentence investigation report to include a psychological evaluation of the defendant and to include a discussion of rehabilitation alternatives.

The court opinion said that the report deprived the district court of pertinent information necessary to the proper exercise of its discretion in sentencing the defendant.

FIRS chief sworn in

BOISE (UPI) — Howard T. Martin has been sworn in as the new Idaho director for the Internal Revenue Service.

In a brief address after the ceremony Thursday, Martin said he will seek increased services to Idahoans, especially in establishing training classes for new employers and small businesses.

Prior to this assignment, Martin served as assistant director for the Seattle district office of IRS.

Hailey, Bellevue seek water funds

HAILEY

The cities of Hailey and Bellevue are on a list submitted to federal officials by the state in search of rural water and sewer funds.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz announced last week \$120 million for rural water and sewer projects have been released.

Wally Hendricks, assistant director of the State Planning office said Thursday a list was compiled including 75 different Idaho cities. "In need of or interested in water and sewer grants."

He said Hailey and Bellevue were included on the list but could not say whether either city would receive funding.

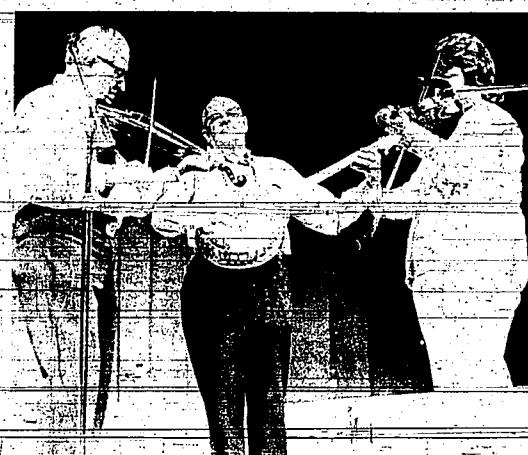
"My office was called last week by the governor's office," he said. "To prepare a list, District and regional engineers were turned to the state planning office, he said.

District allocations will be made by Butz, according to Hendricks.

The operation will be handled by the Farmers Home Administration, Hendricks said.

The state FSA office in Boise will make determinations by individual cases. Hendricks will be in the area next week to examine the problem.

Sen. Church watches performance



Seniors entertain

Gasoline fire set in Burley union building

(Continued from p. 1)

Police said the incident occurred while about 140 other members of the striking local 26 of the American Federation of Grain Millers were holding a meeting in the building's basement one floor below the fire. Those union members were able to escape the fire by leaving through basement doors.

Firemen were able to contain damage to the upstairs union office.

Nelson said the Hyburn Fire Department, police reserves and the county sheriff's office had been placed on alert after the incident.

Nelson said an Idaho state fire inspector had been called to the scene of the fire as part of a continuing investigation.

Both Nelson and Booth characterized the fire as an "isolated" incident.

The fire was the most serious incident

growing from the strike by the Grain Millers against the Hyburn J. R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant.

An earlier report of stricken grain at the Simplot plant was still under investigation.

Simplot sources said the suspect, who was one of the persons who left the Grain Millers to return to work this week, told company officials she had been threatened by Grain Millers people. Police did not confirm this report.

Earlier, Simplot officials had charged in court that striking union members had thrown licks and nags in the path of vehicles carrying strikers.

There were no negotiations scheduled in the strike which has affected production at the Hyburn plant and closed the company operations in Caldwell. Negotiators last met in announced session several days ago.

Probe on price fixing by Gem State bar closed

(Continued from p. 1)

Rock refused to confirm that the action effectively meant the probe had ended with negative findings.

"They never make any kind of commitment that they won't do anything in the future," he said.

But Rock said he "certainly did get the impression" in his conversation with Figenesau that the probe was closed.

"I suspect they'll reopen their file but I also suspect that they could re-open it at any time," he said.

Contacted by the Times-News, Figenesau declined comment on the Idaho case.

"Investigations are confidential," he said. "And so are the results."

He would not confirm that pertinent bar materials would have been retained by the Justice Department if it intended to file formal charges.

Hailey has been experiencing building expansion problems although the present water and sewer system have been holding up.

Bellevue however, has complaints this year about a low water supply.

Bellevue receives water from Seaman Creek but pipe for the stream feeding the creek system is too small. The city mayor has been searching unsuccessfully for eight-inch plastic pipe.

Bellevue has considered a half-inch minimum size as a precautionary measure until pipe can be found.

District Department of Environmental and Community Services engineers will be in the area next week to examine the problem.

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, wants the U.S. Forest Service to devise regulations for outfitters and guides that will be more in line with the intent of legislation concerning wilderness areas.

Church said he wanted regional Forest

Services officials to reconsider regulations affecting the outfitters and guides because he feels "current forest service regulations have gone too far with the wilderness protection issue."

Church Thursday said one of the reasons he supported wilderness legislation was to maintain the use of the areas for the public a-

laid. "I'd rather you get your information from the Idaho State Bar and their attorney," Figenesau said.

He suggested, however, that there was no "big story" in the federal agency's findings.

John Bengtson, Lewiston, president of the state bar's board of commissioners, said the returned materials were accompanied by a cover letter thanking us for our cooperation.

"I wouldn't make any guess as to whether

the investigation is still on," Bengtson added.

Wednesday, "it's up to the government to determine whether there are any grounds for proceeding."

Acknowledging firm answers are not available concerning the investigation, Rock said, "It's one of those things where there isn't a big dramatic conclusion. I'm sure they've reached a conclusion for their own part, at least for the time being."

Regulations sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, wants the U.S. Forest Service to devise

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Church Thursday said one of the reasons he supported wilderness legislation was to maintain the use of the areas for the public a-

laid. "I'd rather you get your information from the Idaho State Bar and their attorney," Figenesau said.

He suggested, however, that there was no "big story" in the federal agency's findings.

John Bengtson, Lewiston, president of the state bar's board of commissioners, said the returned materials were accompanied by a cover letter thanking us for our cooperation.

"I wouldn't make any guess as to whether

the investigation is still on," Bengtson added.

Wednesday, "it's up to the government to determine whether there are any grounds for proceeding."

Acknowledging firm answers are not available concerning the investigation, Rock said,

"It's one of those things where there isn't a big dramatic conclusion. I'm sure they've reached a conclusion for their own part, at least for the time being."

Most of the recommendations will be for safety, according to Dingman.

"They will be asked to have throw ropes,

markings as to the depth of pool and fencing around pools," he said. "Most of the work will mean patching little cement, painting some signs and buying a first aid kit."

Most of the pools, according to Dingman, are in good order. He said he doubted that other pools in the area will be shut down.

The Hyburn Pool was down for lack of a chlorination system and the state

requirements demand a lifeguard in that type of pool operation, according to Dingman.

He said any closure in the county could be re-

opened in two or three days if the owners worked on it.

Dingman is working in conjunction with Tim Cochran, a health officer in the county health office staff in Twin

Blaine County, to organize a "unified approach" across the district.

The rules and regulations have always been on the books, but Cochran and local health officials are enforcing the code by applying pressure where necessary to get conformity, according to Dingman.

Frank Zall, manager of Clarendon Hot

Springs, said the health department had taken a positive step in seeking safety requirements,

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The

Deer, elk permits reduced for fall seasons

By RICHARD CHARNOK

BOISE (UPI) — In an avowed effort to help rebuild game herds, the fish and game commission ordered Thursday an \$80-permit reduction in controlled deer hunts and 215 cut in controlled elk hunts this year.

At the same time, the commission revised some of the closing dates of seasons of the deer and elk hunting seasons to bring about uniformity in the

closure of adjacent units.

This action shortened the deer season to the equivalent of 17 unit weeks and elk hunting seasons 14 unit weeks.

Commissioners balked, however, at extending the cougar season, especially in the Big Creek area northeast of Yellow Pine. Instead, they cut back the proposed season in two areas where the department had recommended closure Feb. 28 instead of Jan.

31 — latest closing of any other ones.

They based their action on a special study of cougar population in the state, although commissioner John Eaton recommended another study be conducted.

He and other commissioners debated whether cougars are on the increase in the Big Creek area, as some suggest, and spreading to other units — ravaging deer and elk herds.

Eaton said he wanted two experts instead of just one to look at the situation so the commission could have something to say to hunters and guides who claim there is an overpopulation of the mountain lions.

Commissioner Pete Thompson asked what the commission would do if the second study contradicted the first. Chairman H. Jack Alvord said he had a point.

Alvord added "a lot of people don't want to be confused with facts" and might not believe the commission no matter what the studies show.

In Eastern Idaho the commission called for some "drastic" changes in some of the open elk seasons, converting some controlled, three-day open hunts to controlled deer hunts — and substituting bull-only hunts for either sex hunts.

They called for the elk season changes to help rebuild herds.

Staff personnel recommended uniformly in closing dates to prevent abnormal hunter pressure on one or two herds and there, which heretofore have had later closing dates.

Either sex controlled deer hunts were cut to 6,700 permits a year from 7,300. Controlled elk hunts were trimmed to 1,100 permits from 1,300 last year. Hunt 156, a post-season hunt on Skyline ridge in unit 66 east of Idaho Falls, was eliminated.

Alvord made special note of the reductions, saying they were made to help protect the herds.

Earlier in the meeting, the commission expressed concern about illegal moose harvests, saying those plus the Indian moose harvest are double the legal harvest. They said enforcement would be stepped up along the many back roads of east Idaho because of a shortage of conservation officers.

However, in setting the controlled-moose-hunt they took special proposals to increase the number of permits to 158 last year.

from 139.

They also called for three hunts for cow as well as bull moose to be taken. These are in an area where elk migrate into eastern Idaho from Yellowstone Park.

Controlled antelope-hunt permits were increased to 1,945 from 1,915 last year. A sheep and mule deer antelope hunt near Henry's Lake, for which 20 permits were allotted last year, was closed.

Permits for controlled moose and goat herds were boosted to 80 from 291, while permits for big horn sheep hunts remained the same as last year.

Thompson asked why no mountain goat hunts are permitted in the northern perimeter of the state, saying one or two goats could be taken on the east shore of Lake Pend Oreille in Bonner County.

Following a brief discussion, he asked the matter be studied and considered for next year.

As a result of public input in one area, a seven-week shooting season for both deer and elk in the Cub River Unit of Southeastern Idaho. Staff personnel had recommended an extra seven days but the public wanted it kept the same as last year.

Cannonade remains Preakness favorite

BALTIMORE (UPI) — After 45 years on the race track, trainer Harold "Buddy" Tinker finally has made it to Pimlico where his colt, J.R.'s Pet, challenges Kentucky Derby winner Cannonade again Saturday.

day-in-the-\$209,000 Preakness Stakes.

Five other horses who hopefully chased Cannonade home in the Kentucky Derby are among the 13 entered for the second jewel in the Triple Crown.

J.R.'s Pet finished fourth in the Kentucky Derby — behind Cannonade, Hudson County and Agitate.

"My horse ran good in the Derby and he is good right now," said Tinker whose head is covered with thick stock of hair. "The colt is healthy, improving every day and several weeks." He's better physically and he can do things now that he couldn't before. "He was winning races but because a horse wins doesn't mean it was a good race," the trainer insisted.

Tinker was particularly pleased with J.R.'s Pet's final work Thursday for his five-under-65 and move in front by three strokes after one round of the PCAs' first designated tournament — the \$250,000 Colonial National.

Irwin assumed the lead over a group that included Billy Cussey, Charles Cuddy, Billy Cussey, Bobby Nichols, Harry Hinson and Hubert Green — all at 68.

The wind, heat and high-

rough made the already rugged, 7.142-yard, -par-70 Colonial Country Club course play even harder than normal.

"It was pretty tough out there," said Nichols. "I'm just happy to get away with a 68."

Irwin, the former all-conference defensive back at the University of Colorado, birdied three of the last five holes he played in search of his third tour triumph and one of his playing partners — Tom Weiskopf — said Irwin's round could have been a lot lower.

"It was one of the finest single-round golfers I ever saw," said Weiskopf, commenting on Irwin's day. "He missed only one shot (which cost him a bogey) on the par-3 fourth and if he had missed exceptionally well he could easily have had a

hole-in-one on the 16th.

But trainer Woody Stephens, who won the Preakness with Blue Man way back in 1952 but got his first Kentucky Derby win just two weeks ago with Cannonade, is worried.

"I'm worried about the Padres," he said.

Padres absorbed ninth defeat

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Marly Perez drove in six runs three of them in the second inning with his second home run of the year, and Dave Johnson hammered out a pair of home runs Thursday night when the Atlanta Braves subdued San Diego, 11-1, to dash the Padres' four straight defeat.

That Churchill Downs track was funny all week long," Stephens said. "When we got that heavy rain Thursday I thought the track would be fast and it was when they were sprinting. But every time they ran around the two turns the time was slow."

Cannonade is favored at 9-5 to win Saturday's Triple Crown, with Hudson County, second in the Kentucky Derby, the second choice at 9-2. Hudson's trainer, Skip Sharoff, agreed with Stephens that the Churchill Downs track was slow. "It was 'cuppy.' Most of the time when somebody tells you that, you wonder how they can tell. But this time you could see it. Every time a foot hit the ground the dirt behind the footprint was moved back about three inches," he said.

Mike Mccarthy again tried to be officially disclosed until the league meeting June 20 but the end of one of the more successful franchises appears nearly complete. Cougar president-general manager Carl Scheer and coach Larry Brown have been advised by the team to seek employment elsewhere. Scheer and Brown have been in contact with the Denver Rockets, who recently fired general manager-coach Alex Hannum, and it's likely they will fill the gap there.

All-star guard Ted McClain, the league leader in steals and regarded as one of the four best guards in the NBA, was sold for cash Thursday to the Kentucky Colonels. The deal was worked out between Munchak, who apparently wants to end his stint at the end, and Shapoff said.

Rounding out the field are the New Mexico Runners, the Arizona Diamondbacks, Salt Lake City Kings, the Denver Nuggets, the Los Angeles Lakers, the Phoenix Suns and the San Antonio Spurs.

Shapoff also thought Hudson County can a "big race" in the Kentucky Derby. "After forcing the pace all the way, we still running for the finish line and he was 'gaining' to the winner at the end," Shapoff said.

Once again each colt carries 126 pounds with \$16,500 going to the winner, \$30,000 to second, \$15,000 to third, and \$7,500 to fourth.

Cannonade won \$274,000 in the Kentucky Derby. There isn't quite that much on the line this time. But Cannonade's chances for sweeping the Triple Crown, as Secretariat did a year ago, are it's a make or break situation for the young colt with no second chance.

Stephens is certain Cannonade will be up to the challenge.

He is negotiating with the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association and is expected to sign with them by Monday.

Sports

Irwin has early Colonial lead

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)

Hale Irwin survived 36-hole an-hour winds and 90-degree heat Thursday to fire a five-under-65 and move in front by three strokes after one round of the PCAs' first designated tournament — the \$250,000 Colonial National.

Irwin assumed the lead over a group that included Billy Cussey, Charles Cuddy, Harry Hinson and Hubert Green — all at 68.

Golf's top names were ordered to play in this event, and most of them stayed in contention through the first 18 holes.

Weiskopf, the defending champion, fired an even-par 70.

Jack Nicklaus turned in a 71, and Lee Trevino shot 72.

Arnold Palmer had to settle with a 74.

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Because of the conflict between the muledeer loaders and archers in the Palouse unit of Latah county and one for Nov. 23 Dec. 8 in the Little Lost River area of southcentral Idaho.

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Permits for controlled moose and goat herds were boosted to 80 from 291, while permits for big horn sheep hunts remained the same as last year.

Throughout consideration of the changes, commissioners heard reports of public comment in letters resulting from 11 public hearings held across the state on the proposed regulations and dates for this year.

After hearing several reports of ranchers threatening to close their lands to hunting unless game policies are changed, Eaton said the public someday may close public lands to the ranchers.

As a result of public input in one area, a seven-week shooting season for both deer and elk in the Cub River Unit of Southeastern Idaho. Staff personnel had recommended an extra seven days but the public wanted it kept the same as last year.

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FISH

WITH LAST

SEASON'S

WORN

FRAYED

STRETCHED

LINE!

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A small investment now will pay off in many hours of pleasant fishing this summer

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4 lb. test Regular cost \$4.95

6 lb. test Regular cost \$4.95

8 lb. test Regular cost \$4.95

10 lb. test Regular cost \$4.95

12 lb. test Regular cost \$4.95

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US won't foot storage costs for grain: Butz

(UPI) — Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — The government will no longer store huge supplies of grain at taxpayers' expense. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has announced.

The government will no longer be the nation's warehouse, "acting as the residual supplier," while,

holding an umbrella over the market," Butz said at a meeting of the International Food Service Manufacturers Association.

If food processors,

merchandisers want a stable supply of farm products, he urged them to plan ahead — to let American farmers know in advance what your needs will be, to purchase further ahead, and to store more for you or us," he said.

Butz said the Agriculture Department is giving the same message to foreign buyers of American farm products.

He said the United States will not again stockpile food for the world at U.S. taxpayers' expense.

He said he believed this country's new agricultural policy of full production will assure a "constant and dependable supply of farm products for all users at home and for foreign purchases as well."

Butz also told a congressional hearing session that

Americans could be eating half of their meals away from home within a decade and food industry officials should help improve the nutritional quality of this food.

"Let's face it," Butz said, "some meals outside the home are not very nutritious. Many of them are catch-as-catch-can. Too many of them are not well balanced. Too many of them are of the snack variety."

He urged the industry to advertising and promotion to help educate the public. He said this would pay off in sales volume.

Americans now eat nearly one-third of their meals away from home.

Beef price off, survey reports

(UPI) — The American Meat Institute's survey indicated retail beef prices are continuing to drop across the country.

Gordon Van Vleck, ANCA president, said Wednesday the survey showed retail prices on five cuts of meat in 19 cities nationwide had dropped; 25.5 cents per pound from prices last February. The drop was one cent per pound lower on the average than a similar survey taken last month.

He said average meat prices were lowest in Chicago, Cleve-

land, Dallas, Denver, Memphis

and Phoenix during the survey period April 9-May 9.

Cities with the highest averages included Atlanta, Baltimore, New York, Omaha, Portland and Washington.

It is apparent that beef prices vary from city to city and that there have been slight to moderate changes up or down during the past month," Van Vleck said. "However, overall, prices for the various cuts are mostly lower."

He said ANCA began its sur-

vey in April and the govern-

ment usually waits six weeks

before releasing the results.

The USDA said the current

weakness developed from a

slow demand plus the release

of two crop estimate reports

that were higher than traders

expected.

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30 Mobile Homes

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Unfinished. Make Up Back
Materials. \$175. 175.1974 KIT, CHAMPION house
28'. 28'. \$24,421 after
3,000.FORSALE Columbia 6'x 18'. Call
423-5487.10 - 65 Mobile Home - fully furnished,
2 bedroom, carpeting, air
conditioning, skirting. Good condition.
\$37,600.3 bedroom double wide. \$10,000
Two baths, all electric HACIENDA
HOMES. 733-7568.1973 Glenbrook trailer home. 14'
3 bed, 3 bath. \$13,500. Located on a lot
in Jerome. 244-4709.We do full service,awnings,
24 hour service. We do set ups
on your property. 741-2584.1973 Natusia, 3 bedroom, double
wide, all electric. Only \$1,500.
Call 734-1841.10 x 55 innsuite home. Completely
carpeted, 3 bedroom, washin and
dryer, central heat, air, and steps included.
\$27,759.74 x 10 1974 Brighton, 1 bedroom,
1 bath. \$10,000 Hacienda Homes.
733-7568.12 x 40 Fleetwood, air-conditioned,
kitchen. \$1,500. Located on a lot
in Jerome. 244-4709.1973 Manufactured - 4 x 20 bedroom,
kitchen. Good condition. Good
construction workers. 733-6647.\$1,500 expensive hookups. 1973
Castor 3 bedroom, 1 bath.
Pineapple Court, down lake over
the hill. 733-7433.1973 Great Lakes 2 bedroom trailer,
unfinished. \$1,500. Taxes, payments,
small down payments.
733-4304.1974 Tidwell 14' x 64'. Two
bedroom, air conditioning, stove
and refrigerator, dressers,
murus, and dresser. Excellent
condition. 244-4201.10 x 35, new paint, carpet, air
conditioning; \$2,000 or offer. Set up,
air, carpet, and drapes. \$1,500 per
month. 734-2056.1972 Buddy 12' x 44' with tipout,
air, carpet, washer and dryer,
like new. Phone 734-5874 after 5.1968 - TAMARACK 12' x 44'
bedroom, furnished, 2nd floor
bath. \$1,500. Call 733-3001 or 423-5973.1973 GREAT LAKES 12' x 44'
excellent condition. Set up in
modern kitchen. Located in Pocatello.
733-4304.1969 12' x 44' Melody Mobile Home 4
bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, 2
carports, central heat, air, and
water. \$1,500. Call 733-4304 or
722-5085. All 600.1973 TELL 1971, 12' x 65 with top
out, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$16,
500. See at 425, price.1973 COVINGTON TRAILER 10' x 20'
unfurnished. \$900 down and
late payment. 733-3540.1973 DIPLOMAT 17'x50' and draw
trailer. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen,
central heat, air, and water. Excellent
condition. 733-7377.ASSUME loan on trailer home. Fully
furnished. fireplace, skinned deer.1973 COLUMBIA 20' x 64' panel
cabon, storm windows: air cooler, like
new. \$1500. See at 425, price.SPACIOUS mobile home, mobile in
Village Park All skirted. This is a
sharp and clean immediate
occupancy. \$10,000. Call 733-3540.1973 MONTGOMERY MEALY
12' x 24' mobile home. \$10,000.1973 COVINGTON TRAILER 10' x 20'
unfurnished. \$900 down and
late payment. 733-3540.We are now a Dealer for Con
Motor Homes. 1974.14 x 70 Titan
Front Kitchen
3 bedrooms
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2 1/2 x 6 9 CRESTBRIDGE Mobile
HomeSET UP
SKIRTED
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Elegantly furnished. Must see
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Clean 2-bedroom - unfurnished
separate utility, carpeted, close to
teaching center and schools. 733-
6654.UNFURNISHED 4 bedrooms, \$165,
\$50 deposit - 733-8110 or 733-0544.

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2 bedroom, carpeting, air
conditioning, skirting. Good condition.
\$37,600.3 bedroom double wide. \$10,000
Two baths, all electric HACIENDA
HOMES. 733-7568.

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

WHY PAY RENT? 10% per cent
less than rent. Call Doug Abbott,
733-3244.NEW SET of Encyclopedia and
children's books. Never been used.
\$100.00. Call 733-4040.EXTRA NICE 1 bedroom furnished
apartment, 1/2 bath, water and
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Furnish own heat and electricity.
Blue Lakes South
733-7410. Call 733-7410.HAFFERS Installed white vinyl
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SUPPLY - 733-5630.NEEDLEPOINT - TAPESTRY
YARD, canvas, crewel kits and
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pickups, motor homes and small
trucks. Complete service. Factory
representative for S & F Development.
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43 Unfurnished Apartments & Duplexes

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easier, faster and safer with Host
Services. \$10.00. Call 733-4040.WENDELL'S installed white
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construction facilities soon.

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Supply. 733-3244.20 pairs, beige color window
shades, 70" wide x 54" long.
Holiday Motor, 733 Addison West.
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for rent, drapes and carpet, carport,
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bedroom units, and a dining room set.
Both units have 1200 square feet
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SACRIFICE MUST-SELL by Atw
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each peak load.Ludwig Drum Set, gold pearl, with
cymbals in mint condition.
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Fender precision Bass and case
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Leaving must have reply BEFORE
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MUSIC-121 - Phoenix North.1973 LP - 12" black and white
excellent condition. 1 year old.Large pool table, recently
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optionally - carpeted, wood
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material, western style.1973-74 - 100% paneling
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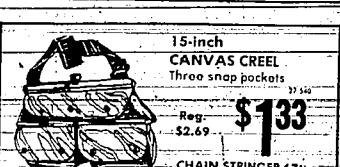
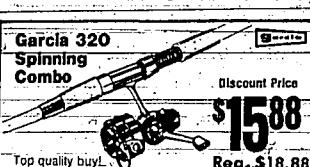
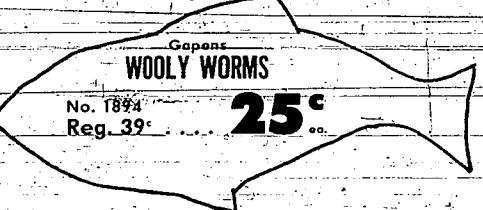
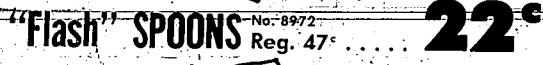
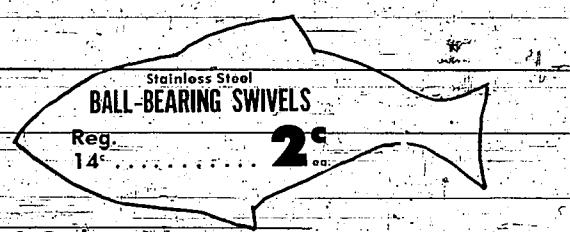
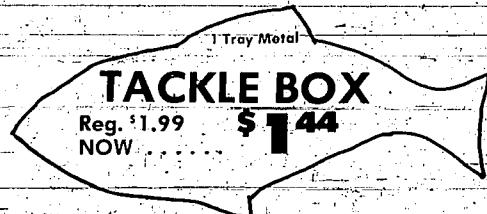
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